

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XIII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 5, 1923.

No. 2

Chemistry Building To Be Erected Soon

Owing to the crowded conditions in the chemistry laboratories and lecture hall, a new chemistry building will be erected. It will be 140 feet long and 66 feet wide. This space will be divided in the following rooms: A lecture room 66 x 40, a quantitative laboratory 25 x 25, an organic laboratory 40 x 25, a laboratory for mineralogy and chemical microscopy 25 x 25, a laboratory for physical, advanced, and organic chemistry 25 x 18, a qualitative laboratory 25 x 25, a laboratory for freshman chemistry 45 x 66, and a stock room 10 x 25.

The lecture room will seat two hundred students. It will contain a curtain projectoscope. Two cases containing rocks and other elements will slant obliquely across two of the corners.

The heating will be done by stoves. Windows on the sides and skylights will give sufficient light. All of the laboratories will be equipped with modern apparatus.

It is reported that two hundred and fifty students have enrolled to meet requirements for the Bachelor of Chemistry degree.

New Dormitory Well Under Way

Construction of the new dormitory for men which was begun in June and is now proceeding rapidly under the direction of Jas. E. Curtis, of Denbigh, Virginia, the builder of Jefferson Hall. Practically all of the material is now on hand, and the force of workmen will shortly be increased by 50 per cent.

The plan is the same as that of Jefferson Hall, though there will be no gymnasium in the basement. The building is to be 216 feet long, 44 feet wide, and with three floors and an attic. It is situated on the Richmond Road, about 350 yards from the Main College Building.

The cost of the building will be \$195,000, of which amount \$80,000 was provided by the State Legislature, and the remainder raised by the College.

There will be accommodations for 168 men, and the contract calls for completion by June 1, 1924. It is expected to be completed by the opening of the 1924 session of Summer School.

Reception Tendered At Practice House

The Edith Baer Club will give a reception in honor of the freshman students of Home Economics this evening at the Practice House, opposite the President's House on the Richmond Road.

The Practice House is owned by the College, the upper floor being used as a dormitory for girls, and the lower floor as a model apartment for students in Home Economics. While

(Continued on page 7)

Openings Announced By Cotillion Club

The opening dances for the term of 1923-24 will be given under the auspices of the Cotillion Club in the Gymnasium of Jefferson Hall, Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12.

The Club is fortunate in securing the services of the Garber-Davis Melodians for these dances. This orchestra is recognized throughout the South for its ability as a dance orchestra. These dances promise to be among the best ever held at William and Mary, and a large number of alumni and out of town guests are expected. Tickets will be put on sale at the College Shop in the near future.

Enrollment Shows Gain Over That Of Last Year

William and Mary College is now well started upon its 230th session with the largest enrollment ever recorded on the books of the registrar. Several late comers arrived the latter part of last week, bringing the total to 834 which may be increased slightly within the next few days. However, most of the regular students are already on hand and have begun their classes and late comers will experience difficulty in making up their back work.

The 1923-24 session also finds the College with every available room taken in the dormitories and other places, while this condition extends to the class rooms where many are overcrowded. Compared with the opening days of the 1922-23 session, William and Mary has an increase of 47 students, which as small as it seems, taxes all accommodations.

Another feature of the new session is the large class of "Ducs" with an enrollment of over three-eighths of the total for the College, which is pushing close to the 400 mark. The growth of this Institution during the past few years has been little short of remarkable and gives promise to be even greater in the future.

A DAY'S WAGE LOOKS BIG IF FIGURED IN PRODUCTS

J. S. Wanamaker, president of the American Cotton Association, has a new—or rather very old—method of calculating the worth of a man.

Mr. Wanamaker says 63½ dozen eggs pay a plasterer for one day's work of eight hours; 17½ bushels of corn, or a year's receipt from half an acre of ground, pay a brick layer for one day; 23 chickens, weighing three pounds each, pay a painter one day in New York; 42 pounds of butter, or the output from 14 cows, pay a plumber \$14 per day; and 175 pounds of hog, eight months' feeding and care, pay a carpenter for one day.

Indians Begin Schedule Giving Navy Hard Fight

Men's Fraternities Adopt Rushing Rules

The Interfraternity Council has adopted the following rules to govern rushing by the men's fraternities:

RULE I:

Section 1. That the rushing season shall be extended until January 5, 1924.

Section 2. That bids shall be mailed at eight o'clock on Saturday evening, January 5, 1924. All bids must be mailed back to fraternities by twelve o'clock noon, Monday, January 7, 1924.

RULE II

Section 1. During the time between Saturday, January 5, 1924, at eight p. m., and Monday, January 7, 1924, at twelve o'clock noon, all freshmen must be left absolutely free from any influence whatsoever by students, alumni or anyone else.

RULE III

Section 1. All bids must be tendered to freshmen on the special form adopted by the Interfraternity Council.

Section 2. No agreement between any fraternity or members of any fraternity and any freshman shall be considered binding except the agreement made on the above mentioned form. This rule is to be construed as including any agreement or obligation, verbal or otherwise.

RULE V

Section 1. That these rules apply only to men who are at William and Mary for the first time.

RULE VI

Section 1. That a copy of these rules be sent to each fraternity, both national and local, to be posted on the fraternity bulletin board, and that these rules, with the exception of Rule IV, be published in the Flat Hat.

The Interfraternity Council,

By Bailey L. Tucker,
Secretary.

Playing before a crowd of 5,000 spectators, in weather better suited for baseball than football, the William and Mary Indians lost the first inter-collegiate game of the season Saturday to the Naval Academy, 39 to 10. Although the Indians crossed the Navy's goal and then added three points by way of the field goal route, they were unable to break up the end runs and forward passing of the Navy. The outstanding features of the game were an 85-yard run by Flippin and a 40-yard gain by Charles after catching a forward pass heaved by Matsu.

The Indians' first tally came in the second quarter. With the ball on the Navy's own 10-yard line, an attempted forward pass was intercepted by J. Todd, who raced for a touchdown. Matsu then kicked the goal for the extra point.

In the third quarter a 40-yard run by Charles after catching a forward pass, put the Indians again within striking distance of the Navy's goal. The Navy line stiffened however, and on the third down Matsu booted the ball between the goal posts for a field goal and William and Mary's last tally of the day.

For the Navy Flippin, McKee, Cullen, Shipley and Ballinger did the best work, while the stars for the Indians were Matsu, J. Todd, Elliott, and Charles.

The summary:

Navy	Position	W. & M.
Taylor	L. E.	Chalkley
Clyde	L. T.	Elliott
Carney(C)	L. G.	Young
Mathews	C.	J. Todd(C)
Levensky	R. G.	House
Walker	R. T.	L. Todd
Stolz	R. E.	Jordan
McKee	Q. B.	Matsu
Flippin	L. H.	Cofer
Cullen	R. H.	Irwin
Shipley	F. B.	Cain

Score by quarters:

	P.
Naval Academy	19 7 0 13—39
William & Mary	0 7 3 0—10

(Continued on page 8)

Site Selected For P. B. K. Memorial

The Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium, of which there was so much talk last year, is about to become a reality.

At a meeting of a committee composed of members of the Administration of the College, and of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity held recently, the plans were approved and the site decided upon.

The building, when completed, will be directly opposite the Library and will contain, in addition to the large assembly room, several recreational rooms, a Phi Beta Kappa Room, and other features for the convenience of students.

The exact date when construction will begin is not yet definitely known.

NOTICE!

Several complaints have been registered by students who do not eat at the Dining Hall, and who have not received their Flat Hats. A notice is on the Bulletin Board asking all who do not eat at the Dining Hall to write their names and addresses so that their copies can be mailed to them. The circulation manager cannot be responsible for the delivery of your Flat Hat unless you put your name and address on the paper provided for that purpose on the Main Bulletin Board.

Social Calendar Of Fraternities

The past two weeks have registered some attractive social events among the girls' fraternities. Those entertainments already scheduled include:

Chi Omega—

Tea, September 27.

Bridge Party, at the home of Mrs. Van Franklin Garrett, October 2.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Tea at Old Debtors' Prison, September 26.

Bridge Party at Old Debtors' Prison, September 28.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—

Tea, in honor of their "Little Sisters," September 22.

Supper Party, at the Deanery, September 23.

Bridge Party, at the Deanery, September 27.

The out of town guests were Miss Mann, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Natalie Guthrie, of Sophie Newcombe College, New Orleans, La.

Delta Phi Kappa—

Weinie Roast at Lake Matoaka, September 25.

Card Party at home of Mrs. F. H. Ball, September 28.

Iota Mu Pi—

Informal Party, at the home of Dr. J. E. Rowe, October 1.

Baltimore Writer Praises W. and M.

Staff Correspondent of Baltimore Sun Gives Brief Summary of History of College

(Williamsburg Bureau)

A staff correspondent for the Baltimore Sun has an interesting article concerning William and Mary College in a recent issue of that paper. The article gives a brief summary of the history of William and Mary, and calls particular attention to the recent rapid development of that ancient institution. It states that the enrollment of students this year exceeds last year's total by 152, the whole enrollment, which includes the extension courses, has passed 2,000 this year, while last year it was about 1,600.

In part the article says:

"Preparing for the steadily increasing enrollment, ground has been broken for a men's dormitory to be completed next June. Bids will be opened within the next week for the gymnasium, to cost more than \$100,000, the gift of Mrs. George Blow, of Yorktown, and the addition to the library has been completed.

"A national committee of alumni, headed by Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, is making a nation-wide drive for \$1,440,000 to place William and Mary in a higher standard.

"Much of the credit for the rejuvenation of this old College is due to the President, Dr. Chandler, who is an alumnus of William and Mary and a post-graduate of Johns Hopkins. Dr. Chandler specializes in "boosting" education, and his constructive work in education has been noted nationally.

"A building program has been completed by the Greek Society of Phi

Beta Kappa of a memorial building upon the campus to commemorate the establishment of the society in 1776 and in memory of the 58 families of the society. A committee of the Phi Beta Kappa has recently visited the College and selected the site for the building.

"In many things pertaining to college life William and Mary has stood first. The honor system among students was originated with the support of Jefferson in 1780. It was the first and only College to have a royal charter. First to institute a law course and to have a full faculty of 'president, six professors, writing master and usher.' It was the first College to give medals. These were donated by Lord Botetourt in 1771.

"It was the first to institute a Greek society and to establish the election system of studies. It began the teaching of political economy and was first to have a school of history.

"There is no more historical surroundings in Virginia than right about Williamsburg and it was in this vicinity that so much of the French aid during the struggle for independence was felt. During the Revolution, in the campaign that ended with Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. The president's house of William and Mary was occupied by French officers. Some time after their departure the building was burned, and almost immediately the present structure in the main was built and presented to the College by the French Government in recognition of the hospitality shown to its officers."

THE THEME

Oh, ye rippling stream, please stay
And go not on so jly;
How can you wind your merry way,
And me so melancholy?

So then withdraw reflected face—
Against this oak repine;
For nowhere in this wide, wide world
Is a heart so sad as mine.

For it has been two years or more
Since I last wrote a theme,
And what to say and how to write—
That's why I sit and dream.

Far from Mendota's laughing banks
I've come to meditate,
Away from student halls and porches
Where banjos syncopate.

Now Bobby Burns could write and write,
His task was not a bore,
And I can't think of one small thing
That's not been said before.

Slowly rising from the ground,
I backed into the stream.
I drew a pistol as I cried—
I cannot write a theme.

—Octopus.

A Rise

"What is your father doing now, Bill?"

"He's instructor in the Medical College."

"That's so. Since when?"

"Since he died."

THE REAL STUDENT

You are content to toil and toil
Studying all night, until you spoil
Your eyesight, and, superbly rash,
You clean vile drains or sling vile hash

Day after day of summer weather
To keep body and soul together.

I wonder what you hope to gain
Here at the cost of so much pain?
Year follows year, and presently
If you can bear it, a degree
Rewards you for your sacrifice—
I wonder how that can suffice?
And how you view us, you who pay
So much for nothing every day?
—Collegiate World.

"Say Bud, did you see that swallow?"

"See what swallow?"

"That bird."

"No, what did he swallow?"

—Judge.

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NEWS OF SPORTS

Indians Leave For Syracuse

Coach Tasker and his Indians left Williamsburg Wednesday night for Syracuse, N. Y., where they will meet the Syracuse University team tomorrow afternoon in the second scheduled game of the season.

Besides Assistant Coach Bob Wallace, and Stanley Gay, Manager, Coach Tasker took with him the following men: Lee Todd, Blunder Young, Paul Keister, House, John Todd, Parsons, Elliott, Rangley, Matsu, Hastings, Marks, Irwin, Cofer, Cain, Charles, Goetz, Alkire, Fitzhugh, Fletcher, Hines, Jordan, Chalkley.

The team went by boat to Baltimore, and from there to Williamsport, Penn., where they had their regular afternoon workout on a field secured through the efforts of Mr. Duffy, Manager of the Park Square Hotel. From Williamsport they went to Elmira, N. Y., spent the night there, and arrived in Syracuse at 7:40 this morning. They worked out in the Syracuse stadium this morning, and then went to South Bay, Oneida Lake, N. Y., where they will remain until time for the game tomorrow.

This game will be a feature of the World's Dairymen's Convention being held in Syracuse this week. Hotel and private home accommodations for guests have been taxed to capacity, and a record attendance is expected at the game tomorrow.

Some changes have been made in the line-up since the Navy game Saturday. Doc Rangeley and Lee Todd have been shifted to ends, replacing Jack Chalkley and Tommie Jordan. This adds considerable strength to the already heavy line. Lee weighs 189 and Doc Rangeley tips the scales at 208.

The probable line-up at the opening of the game will be as follows: L. Todd, R. E.; Young, R. T.; Keister or House, R. G.; J. Todd, C.; Parsons, L. G.; Elliott, L. T.; Rangeley, R. E.; Matsu, Q. B.; Hastings, Marks and Irwin, or Cofer, Cain and Irwin, back-field.

Women's Athletics Offer Advantages

Women's athletics this year are under the direction of Misses Martha Barksdale, Thelma Brown, and Madeline Wales. All freshmen are required to take gymnastics, and are urged to participate in some form of sport. Both hockey and track are offered as major sports, in addition to basketball. Practice will begin as soon as the field is in order.

Basketball practice will begin about the first of November, and several big games have been scheduled for the varsity season which opens some time in December.

In addition to these sports, swimming is also offered. A good many students have registered for the

courses in life saving work, and in the beginners' and advanced swimming classes.

Sixty Men Respond To First Call For Track

Sixty men responded to the initial call for track practice issued by Coach Tucker Jones on Monday. For the present workouts will be held every other day to enable Coach Jones to get a line on the new men, and to touch up the weak spots which were shown in last year's team. It is probable that an indoor meet will be staged in the late autumn.

Coach Jones is anxious that all men who have had track experience, or those who wish to try out for the first time report to the gymnasium this week.

Among the letter men and members of last year's Varsity squad who reported were Chandler, Hooff, Moss, Daly, Van Laer, Spraker, Wesson, Durham, Lash, Hancock, Shields, Daly, Winder, Wilkins, and Mapp.

RIGHT FORMATION

The football game was over and at the parlor grate

A maid and a long-haired youth were lingering rather late.

They talked of goals and touchdowns, but found it rather tame,

Till Cupid put his nose-guard on and butted in the game.

Quoth he, "It's mighty funny if I don't arrange a match."

So he lined the couple up, and made them toe the scratch.

The youth was growing nervous 'neath the weight of new-found bliss, And he kinder thought the scrimmage out to end up with a kiss.

He charged upon the center, he tackled left and right,

And the way they held that chair for downs was simply out of sight.

He tried an osculation, just as amateur affair,

But lost it on a fumble, and instead it struck the air.

Then as he landed on his ear, he heard the maiden say,

"You're penalized for holding, Jim; likewise for offside play."

With set teeth he tried another; this time succeeded fine,

For he scored an easy touch-down on the crimson two-inch line.

And as they sat there by the grate, communing soul to soul,

The parlor door swung open and father kicked the goal.

—Widow.

**GET IN
On the 500 Alumni
Membership
Drive**

BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS

"Bob" Harper, Sports Editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, has the following to say about the William and Mary-Navy clash last Saturday: "William and Mary's showing was commendable. No team save the Army scored more than fourteen points against the Navy last year. The Indians scored ten points against that powerful outfit. It is significant that the Middies resorted to forward passing early in the game, an indication of the strength of the Indian line against rushing tactics."

The fact that Coach Tasker was a former star on the Syracuse eleven will lend interest to Saturday's contest. The squad may be counted on to fight hard against Tasker's Alma Mater.

Coach Jones has called out the track aspirants and will continue outdoor practice as long as the weather permits. With only a handful of experienced men last year Jones developed a team which made one of the most creditable showings since track became a major sport at William and Mary. This year with a number of old men on the squad, and a promising bunch of Freshmen turning out daily, there should be some keen competition for berths on the team.

Through the kindness and co-operation of Mr. Duffy, of the Park Square Hotel, Coach Tasker secured a field in Williamsport on which the team worked out today. We wish there were more like Mr. Duffy.

Baseball Schedule and Scores

Date	Team	Place	W.	& M.--Op.
Sept. 22	Norfolk Fire Dept.	Home	21	0
Sept. 29	U. S. Naval Academy	Annapolis	10	39
Oct. 6	Syracuse University	Syracuse, N. Y.		
Oct. 13	Guilford College	Home		
Oct. 20	Trinity College	Rocky Mount, N. C.		
Oct. 27	Randolph-Macon College	Home		
Nov. 3	Hampden-Sidney College	Norfolk		
Nov. 10	Univ. of Delaware	Home		
Nov. 17	Roanoke College	Roanoke		
Nov. 29	Richmond University	Richmond		

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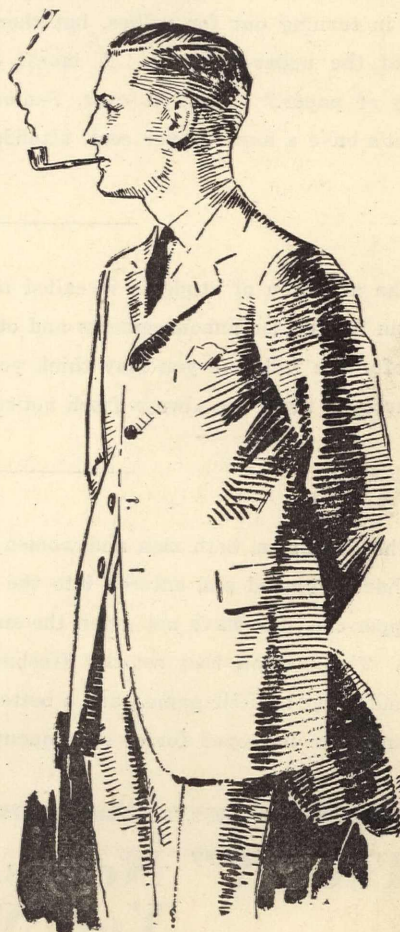
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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

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OCTOBER 5, 1923

ABOUT COLLEGE SPIRIT

Few men, when they consider the matter of spirit, stop to think of the sacrifices that are made and the hardships that are endured by the men who go out to make the athletic teams. They must practice self-denial; they must give up many of the little pleasures of life, and they must submit to a program of activity that is, in itself, a grind. They give to their College, and to the maintenance of its athletic prowess, practically all they have. There are times when an afternoon of practice looms up before them like some grim monster, yet they go out, and they put themselves into the game.

Compare what is required of them with the little that the rest of the College is called upon to do. Attendance upon athletic rallies is a mere trifle, isn't it? Yet the upper-classmen have been most negligent of their duty in giving their support to the team. The Freshmen have shown a fine spirit in turning out for rallies, but there has been no such spirit on the part of the upper-classmen. A moral obligation seems to be merely a "scrap of paper." Think it over, Seniors, and Juniors, and Sophomores, and let's have a hundred per cent. attendance at the rest of the rallies this year.

The attention of students is called to the importance of watching the Bulletin Boards for announcements and other important notices. The Board may often be full, and you may think you have read everything on it, but look around; there are always fresh notices there.

The Freshmen, both men and women, are to be commended on the way they have attended and entered into the spirit of the athletic rallies. But the upper-classmen have not given the support to the rallies that should be given. The example they set the Freshmen means a lot for or against the outcome of the athletic games, and a better attendance of old men and women students is to be hoped for at subsequent rallies.

**The "Y" Needs You,
 You Need The "Y"**

Open Letter

Dear Bob:

Haven't heard from you for quite a while, but I know we will have you in town when I tell you Garber-Davis' Melodians are playing for opening dances on the 11th and 12 of October. Buddy, I don't mean to be bragging, but they are going to be **good dances**.

And listen, Bob, they say there is going to be a number of good visiting girls. Oh, Boy. Suppose there were not. Think of the Co-eds that would get by anywhere. So get out your dancing shoes and when the "Melodians" strike up "Oh, Daddy," be on the floor with that good looking girl. You know who I mean. And don't fail to tell every alumnus you can, about it. Hear Bob?

Well, be good, old man, and save your money for the opening dances, on October 11th and 12th.

Always,
 A DUC.

French Fellowships Offered Graduates

The American Field Fellowship for French Universities is an organization formed since the outburst of the World War in memory of the one hundred and twenty-seven Americans who lost their lives in actual field service in France. This memorial organization, similar to the Rhodes Scholarship, offers a fellowship to any graduate of an American college or university who wishes to continue his education in any branch of science.

The chief purpose of the organization is to perpetuate among the future generations of French and American youths the mutual understanding and fraternal spirit which marked their relationships during the war. The amount of the fellowship is 24,000 francs, which at the present rate of exchange would be equivalent to \$1,200 in American money. If the applicant should receive the fellowship, he will be given the money outright, there being no restrictions placed upon him. The fellowship holder will be expected to sail for France July 1, which gives him an opportunity to visit the provinces of France where oral French is easily acquired.

Anyone seeking further information will see Professor C. C. Fichtner, Associate Professor of Economics at the College.

Dining Hall Diners Dine Too Sumptuously

Potato salad was the most delectable dish on the table that Sunday night two weeks ago. Of course, those particularly fond of it partook freely—and even some opposed to the calories of potatoes yielded to its exceptional flavor. Appetites so pleasantly satisfied praised the menu favorite as the best potato salad ever eaten in the dining hall.

A few hours later congratulations ceased. Curses descended on that same potato salad. Digestion rebelled against the struggle imposed by the thoughtless consumer. Dr. King spent the greater part of the night administering relief to the suffering victims. Don Quixote's famous balsam

could not have caused more nauseating pangs. Diagnoses varied, some believing it to be the result of intemperance, and others ascertaining Ptomaine poison. Classes showed remarkable decrease in attendance next day or two—much to Dr. Pollard's disgust, who never did like potato salad anyway.

Some of the most desperate cases swear that they will never touch the concoction again. A potato famine is in order. Let's have more salads, minus the spuds.

ALUMNI NOTES

Chester G. (Chet) Pierce is connected with a bank in Alexandria, Va., and Edwin H. (Piggy) Pierce, B. S., '23, is working with a brokerage firm in Washington, D. C.

Eddie Islin is working in Brooklyn, New York.

John E. Kuhns is attending Northwestern University.

William B. Ashburn and Harvey Brownley are attending the Medical College of Virginia.

Charles Duke, B. S., '23, and Herbert Chandler, '20, compose the firm of Chandler and Duke, rental and insurance agents, Williamsburg, Va.

Lesslie Simmons, B. S., '21, who for two years was Instructor in Chemistry in the College, is teaching in Maury High School, Norfolk.

Clyde Perdue is studying law at the University of Virginia.

Martha Flippo, '22, Dorothy Terrell, '22, Beatrice Shockley, '23, Helen Johnson, and Loraine Roadcap are teaching in Roanoke.

Martha Cross is teaching at Oceana. Mildred Kent has a position in Newport News. She was a visitor at the College during the past week-end.

Elizabeth Smith, '23, is on the Staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Hilda Butler, Elise Eades, '23, and Cecil Norfleet are teaching in Norfolk.

Elizabeth Eley is teaching in Churchland, Va.

WHOM DO I LIKE?

Jim is very stupid,
 Bill is very bright.
 Jim always toddles,
 Bill reads at night.
 Jim likes Aphrodite,
 Bill likes Rigoletto.
 Jim has a hip-pocket,
 And more at home.
 Jim likes to "Stutz,"
 Bill likes to walk.
 Bill things Haig and Haig
 Is the name of a Scottish
 town

And uses a prescription
 Only when he is ill.

* * *

Mother likes Bill.

—Lehigh Burr.

Jeremaid of a Professor

Herein is my eternal sorrow:
 Today, tomorrow
 Endlessly until
 The end of the year,
 Ruthlessly you come to borrow
 Bits of all I hold most dear
 That you may fulfill
 Your gluttony for academic credits.
 —Collegiate World.

Attractions at the Palace Theatre Next Week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8 "Drums of Fate"

One of the most powerful picture dramas ever seen at the Palace Theatre is "Drums of Fate," a new Paramount Picture featuring Mary Miles Minter. The picture is clean, wholesome entertainment from start to finish. The story is one of New York and the African jungles and Miss Minter does the best acting of her career in this production.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime"

Dramatizing a dime. Making a small, thin coin of the denomination of ten cents so important that the hero, the heroine, the villain and the remainder of the characters in a photoplay are almost forgotten, while the interest centers on a tiny piece of silver, such is "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime" showing jolly Walter Heirs as you've wanted to see him. Star in a fast, hilarious love comedy. Starting as a ribbon clerk, finishing as the boss of a South American Republic with a lovely senorita as his bride.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 "The Toll of the Sea"

This is the first time a photoplay has ever been made in natural colors a picture based on a Chinese legend with scenes of surpassing beauty. See the film that astonished New York.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY OCTOBER 11-12

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robinhood"

Robin Hood and his merry crew who took from the rich to aid the poor; his love for sweet maid Marian; Sherwood Forrest, and Nottingham Town; Friar Tuck and Little John with their staffs and cudgels—all etched out of the dim past and made to live again. Towering battlements with turrets seeming to cut the sky; great castles of giant Kings with their moats and draw-bridges—drawn across the span of 800 years and set before the eyes of today. The great Fairbanks as bandit chief—yet supreme as the romantic lover. Don't miss Robin Hood.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 "The Prisoner"

In the midst of a wedding that was the greatest social event of the season, her unsuccessful lover rushed in, lifted the bride in his arms and carried her to the door. Before the astonished wedding party could raise their hands against him, they were gone. If you have read the popular novel, "Castle Cranecrow," you need not be urged to see this picture. Let nothing keep you from seeing it.

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Indian Spasms

Mrs. New Farmer: "My husband has bought a cow, so we can have our own milk and butter and our own beef."

The Mosquito

He seems to be curst with unquenchable thirst,
That nothing is able to fill.
He hasn't the patience to wait for the first
Of the month to present me his bill.
—E. M. S.

Dumb Sarah

Husband (to hired girl): "Oh, Sarah, can you tell me of my wife's whereabouts?"
Sarah: "No; unless they're in the wash."
—E. M. S.

For Dinner

"I'm so glad you've come. We're going to have a young married couple for dinner."
"I'm glad, too. They ought to be tender."
—Michigan Gargoyle.

There was a young dentist named Snell,
Who was heard to utter a yell—
"I can't wake this youth,
For I've yanked the wrong tooth.
If I don't though—ten bones gone to hell."
—Jester.

He: "Who do you give me the cold shoulder these days?"
She: "Well, now, Billy, it's your fault that it's cold."
—The Penn State Froth.

That Noise

"John, wake up. What's that noise down in the library?"
"Oh, never mind. Probably it's only history repeating itself."
—Siren.

We Will—Not

"Let's go to the show tomorrow night."
"We're giving a house dance tomorrow night."
"All right, we'll go there then."
—Lemon Punch.

"Ohhhhh. Lemuel, vat you tink? I was arrested for speedink today."
"Vat, you? Vy, you haf no car, haf you?"
"No, not that. Speedink on the sidewalk."
—Lemon Punch.

Lines to a Moustache to be Sacrificed on the Morrow

Farewell, fond sprig.
May thy ghost sleep sweetly
As the dark porter sweeps
Thy scattered strands into oblivion;
For the last time I gaze
With pride and half-apology
On thy fine and tumbled ranks—
Tomorrow shall my face be clean
And barren—as it was when I
got it;
Once I had fond hopes,
But thou has loitered,
And off must needs be shorn,
E'en though it breaks my heart:
Good-bye, little sprig—
I loved thee.

—Collegiate World.

College Directory

ATHLETICS:

Horace Hicks, Captain of Basketball.
(To be elected) Captain of Football.
(To be elected) Captain of Tennis.
J. C. Chandler, Captain of Baseball.
Girard Moore, Captain of Track.
Stanley Gay, Manager of Football.
J. H. Garnett, Manager of Track.
R. E. Kennard, Manager of Baseball.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Carolyn Sinclair, President Athletic Association.
(To be elected) Captain of Basketball.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Phoenix Literary Society
David C. George, President.
J. J. Ambler, Secretary.

Philomathean Literary Society
C. B. Quaintance, President.

Whitehall Literary Society
Helen Lannigan, President.
Leah James, Secretary.

J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society
Edith Stone, President.
Fearn Cabell, Secretary.

PUBLICATIONS

The Colonial Echo
Ted Dalton, Editor.

The Flat Hat
L. C. Green, Editor.
J. H. Garnett, Business Manager.
G. W. Reilly, Circulation Manager.

The Literary Magazine
E. W. Brauer, Editor.
J. A. Wilkins, Business Manager.

Alva H. Cooke, President of the Student Body.

Elizabeth Kent, President of Women's Student Government.
Russell Stuart, President Cotillion Club.

Virginia Isley, President German Club.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the College; office, second floor Brafferton Building.

Mr. H. L. Bridges, Registrar; office, first floor, Brafferton Building.

Dr. K. J. Hoke, Dean; office, first floor, Brafferton Building.

Dr. W. A. Hamilton, Dean of the School of Citizenship and Government; office, second floor, Citizenship Building.

J. Wilder Tasker, Director of Athletics; office, second floor, Citizenship Building.

Telegraph Office, open 7 to 9 p. m.; first floor Brafferton Building.

Miss Bessie Porter Taylor, Social Director of Women; office, Jefferson Hall.

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Reception To Faculty College and Hi School

An informal reception for the faculties of William and Mary College and the Williamsburg High School was given by the Educational and Civic League at the historic home of Mrs. Oscar Lane Shewmake on Palace Green on Tuesday afternoon. The lovely old house was beautifully decorated with field and garden flowers, and the terraced gardens presented a dream of autumn loveliness, with their superb dahlias and the varying shades of the ever popular zinnias, making a glowing mass of color against a background of green and golden foliage.

The officers of the Educational and Civic League, Miss Chapman, Mrs. Swem, Mrs. Friend, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Lane, received the guests in the first drawing room, while the members of the program committee, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Shewmake, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Feidelson, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Hoke, assisted by Misses Emily Hall, Lucile Foster, Dorothy Reeve, Barbara Montgomery and Jean Etheridge served in the dining room. Little Lelia Shewmake and Virginia Jones acted as pages to conduct the guests to the garden. Many beautiful gowns were worn by the ladies present, among whom were Mesdames Thomas, Alderman, Krebs, Warren, Stryker, Castenada, Davis, Murray, and Misses Gary, Winborne, Boyd, Berger, Bron, Hatcher, Wells and Hayes.

Greek Pledges

Epsilon Charge of Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of Murray S. Simpson, of Richmond, Va.

Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Minnie Feild, of Stony Creek, Va.

Rapid Progress For Brilliant Students

Average Student Should Not Be Allowed To Slow Up More Intelligent One

Brilliant students should be separated from average ones and a higher grade of work required of the former, according to Frank Aydelotte, the President of Swarthmore College. We are educating more students up to a fair average than any other country in the world, said President Aydelotte in his inaugural address, but we are wastefully allowing the capacity of the average to prevent us from bringing the best up to the standards they could reach. To check this waste, students really interested in the intellectual life should be set a new standard of attainment for the A. B. degree, distinctly higher than we require of them at present and comparable perhaps with that which is now reached for the A. M.

The average or below the average student should not be denied the benefit of a college education. He needs this training, and we need his humanizing presence in the colleges, but we should not allow him to hold back his more brilliant companions from doing that high quality of work which will in the end best justify the time and money which we spend in education.

Avoid Spoon Feeding for Able Men

With the more brilliant students it would be possible to do things which we dare not attempt with the average. We could allow them to specialize more because their own alertness of mind would of itself be sufficient to widen their intellectual range and give them that acquaintance with other studies necessary for a liberal

point of view. We could give these more brilliant students greater independence in their work, avoiding the spoon feeding which makes much of our college instruction of the present day of secondary-school character. Our examinations should be less frequent and more comprehensive, and the task of the student should be to prepare himself for these tests through his own reading and through the instruction offered by the college; he should not be subjected to the petty, day-by-day restrictions and assignments necessary for his less able fellows.

By altering the character of our instruction from a secondary to a college and university level we ought to be able to dispense with some of the drudgery of teaching and release at least a portion of the time of college and university professors for study and research, thus in turn raising the whole level of our education.

Separation Is Already Taking Place

This development is already under way. The separation of honor men from the main average body of students is already taking place in a number of institutions in the country, and we are witnessing today a gradual development of junior colleges which will operate eventually to release our endowments for higher education for specifically higher training.

We can never again return to one course or two for all our students of liberal arts, but we must simplify and unify the courses for the A. B. degree, allowing a certain number of major choices as to subjects, and, once the major choice is made, insisting rigidly on the implications of that choice. We should test the student's proficiency in his work as a whole by comprehensive examinations which will demand an understanding of the relations between different subjects, which will make each year depend upon those that have gone before, which will

eliminate the possibility of success by cramming, and which will enable us to substitute a qualitative for a quantitative standard for our degrees. This would involve a more limited program of studies and a more thorough standard of attainment in each.

Attention, Alumnus!

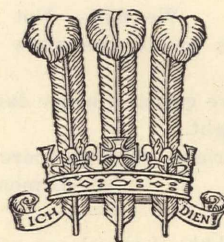
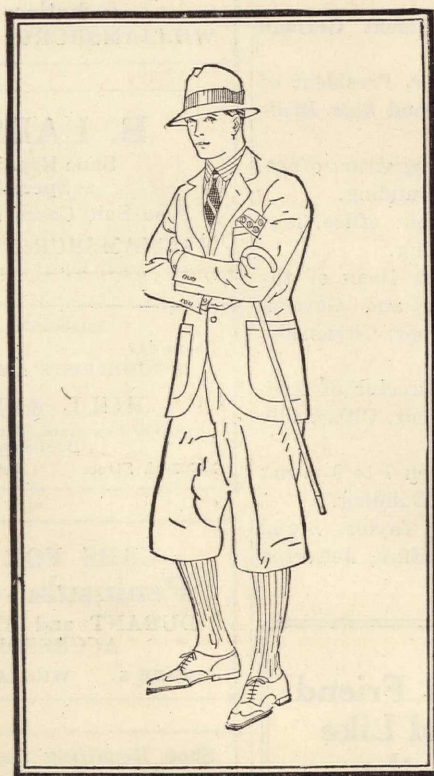
Join the Alumni Association and keep in touch with the Old College. Remit \$3.00 to the Secretary, Mr. W. T. Hodges, and become a full-fledged member.

Our Advertisers

We recommend to the patronage of William and Mary students the firms whose advertisements appear in the Flat Hat.

Care has been taken to admit no advertisement except firms in every way reliable and trustworthy, and students dealing with the houses advertised are sure to find their treatment both courteous and satisfactory.

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Road From Old Point to Williamsburg Now Open to the Public

Motorists of the Peninsula now may ride over improved road all the way from Old Point Comfort to a point two miles west of Williamsburg, as a result of the opening yesterday of the last piece of road from Blow's Mill to Williamsburg. Traffic passed over this section yesterday for the first time, it was announced last night by Simon Curtis, the contractor.

Mr. Curtis yesterday laid a few blocks of concrete about a mile and a half west of Blow's Mill and this short space alone is the only piece not open to traffic. It will be open after 21 days, the time allowed new concrete for seasoning before traffic is allowed upon it.

Meanwhile, Mr. Curtis removed all his apparatus to the section between Blow's Mill and Lee Hall, which he promises now to have finished within five weeks. Already he has finished the difficult fill just this side of the railway crossing at Blow's Mill, and has laid concrete for 1,200 feet in this direction from that point. All the right of way is cleared this side of the fill, and forms are being laid and concrete being poured daily.

The fill at this point was the hardest piece of work Mr. Curtis had to do in his whole contract, and he is very glad to say it is finished. It will settle for several weeks before concrete is put on it, and by that time concrete will have been poured all the way to Lee Hall.

In the meantime, traffic is routed over a good piece of gravel road from Lebanon church to Blow's Mill. This is good road in all weather, so the Lee Hall to Blow's Mill link will cause no trouble with so good a detour.

On the other side of Williamsburg the concrete road is open all the way from Lightfoot to Toano and some distance beyond. Within three weeks it is estimated that the space between Williamsburg and Lightfoot will be opened, as it is necessary to lay only 3,000 feet of concrete between these points.

RECEPTION TENDERED AT PRACTICE HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

this apartment is not a model of magnificence or luxury, it is an example of how paint, paper and a reasonable expenditure can be made to create home-like surroundings.

Three members of the Junior Class in Home Economics live in the Practice House each quarter, and practice all the usual home activities, such as housekeeping, cooking and entertaining. Misses Eloise Davis, Amelia Walker and Ocie Jones are living there during this quarter, while Professor Coles, of the Home Economics Department, will make it her home throughout the school year.

Students and members of the faculty are welcome at the Practice House at all times.



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INDIANS GIVE NAVY HARD FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Touchdowns: Naval Academy—McKee (3), Taylor, Shipley, Flippen; William and Mary—J. Todd. Try-for-point after touchdown: Naval Academy—McKee (2) (placement), Ballinger (drop). Goal from field: William and Mary—Matsu (drop). Substitutions: Naval Academy—Benet for Taylor, Tudor for Benet, King for Taylor, Brant for Clyde, Herlipy for Carney, Carney for Herlipy, Schreiner for Carne, Stuber for Mathews, Hutchins for Stuber, Lentze for Levensky, Levensky for Lentze, Powell for Levensky, Shewell for Walker, Brown for Stolz, Stolz for Brown, Harvey for McKee, McKee for Harvey, Ward for McKee, Ballinger for Flippen, Flippen for Ballinger, McLean for Flippen, Devens for Shipley, Query for Cullen. William and Mary—Charles for Chalkley, Chalkley for Charles, Rangeley for Young, Young for Rangeley, Keister for L. Todd, Hein for Keister, L. Todd for Hein, Williams for Jordan, DeLashmutter for Williams, Goetz for DeLashmutter, Marks for Cain, Cain for Marks. Referee—Crowell, Bowdoin. Umpire—Gillender, University of Pa. Head linesman—Cooney, Princeton. Time of quarters—15, 15, 10, 10.

Girls Announce New Rules For Ducesses

Duc Rules for this year have been drawn up as follows:

I. On Tuesday, October 2, all Ducs shall not use any powder or rouge, and shall arrange their hair so that the ears show.

II. All Ducs shall keep on the sidewalks (except to allow upper-classmen to pass) for the entire year. (No cutting of corners allowed.)

III. All Ducs shall attend all rallies in the gymnasium. They shall never stand in the balcony, but be downstairs in the gym.

IV. No Duc shall have any dates with an upper-classman (boy) for two weeks—the weeks of October 1st and October 8th.

V. All Ducs shall address upper-classmen as sir or mam, and shall show respect to old girls by allowing them to enter doors first.

VI. All Ducs shall wear middies and skirts from 9 a. m. until midnight on the Saturday of the next gym dance.

Supreme Court will be held in the Jefferson Hall Gymnasium on Saturday night, October 6th.

Biology Club Meets Tonight

The Clayton-Grimes Biology Club will hold its first meeting in the Biology Building, Room 2, tonight at 7 o'clock. All old members are urged to come out. All students who have fifteen credits in biology are eligible for membership.

Those who are interested in any branch of biology should join the club early and get the full benefit of this most interesting phase of their work.

One of the features of this meeting will be a report of the club's activities during the summer. L. M. Dickerson is president of the club.

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THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XIII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 19, 1923.

No. 4

SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN DAY TO BE CELEBRATED TOMORROW

Exercises appropriate to the occasion will mark the celebration by the College of William and Mary of the anniversary of the birth of Sir Christopher Wren tomorrow. An Academic procession with the Faculty and Senior Class in caps and gowns, and an address by Cass Gilbert, noted architect, of New York, will feature the day.

The Main Building of the College has the distinction of being the only building in America actually designed by the great English architect. Work upon the old Main Building was begun in 1693, the year of the founding of the College. The design of Sir Christopher Wren looked to be rectangular structure of Monastic style, but the plans were carried out in part only. In 1705, 1859 and 1862, fire did great damage to the building, but in each case the building was restored upon the old walls, though the fire in 1862 necessitated some changes in the design. The original walls are still standing. A movement to restore the building according to the Wren design is now gathering way among Alumni of the College.

The Main Building, according to competent authority, was modelled by Sir Christopher Wren to look "not altogether like Chelsea Hospital." The College, founded under royal charter to prepare students for the ministry in the most English of the colonies was most likely to win Wren's favorable attention. Chelsea Hospital was designed by him. He was devoted to ecclesiastical architecture, closely in touch with the leading prelates, designed several buildings at Cambridge and Oxford, and drew the plans for

(Continued on page 8)

Interesting Program Given Monday Night

The J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society met at 7 o'clock Monday, October 15, in the chapel. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Anita Rucker. A very interesting sketch of Booth Tarkington's life and works was then given, followed by the main feature of the evening, a scene from Tarkington's "Seventeen." The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Baxter—Lillie Lawless.

Willie Baxter—Elizabeth Nicholson.

Jane Baxter—Frances Lyon.

Following the play was a dance and song led by Miss Annabelle Dennis, and featuring five others from the "Follies of W. & M.," namely, Misses Virginia Addison, Gertrude Atkins, Jane Moss, Frances Kerr, and Edith Mozart.

After the program had been concluded, the President of the Society, Edith Stone, asked the prospective members to come forward, and with the help of the "old girls" all of them were enrolled and given the pledge of the Society.

Dramatic Club to Make Debut Soon

The Dramatic Club of the College, under the direction of Professor Irving White, is rehearsing daily on two one-act plays, Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires," and W. W. Jacobs' "The Monkey's Paw," which will be presented early in November.

At the present time, the Club is composed only of those few members of last year's club who returned to College this year. Those few members will compose the nucleus of a much larger Club before the end of the year. The present Club will present the two plays. Later on a call will be issued for aspirants to try out for permanent membership in the Club, and casts for later plays will be arranged.

The Club plans to give a number of one-act plays during the fall and winter, and to present a big play some time in the spring. During the Christmas holidays an attempt will be made to put on one of the early English Miracle Plays.

Flat Hat Club Holds First Meeting of Year

The initial meeting of the Flat Hat Club was held in the home of Dr. W. A. Montgomery Monday, October 8.

The Flat Hat Club is the oldest and most exclusive organization of its kind in College. Its membership is composed of representative men from the various departments of the College, and its general purpose is to foster the interests of the College in every way possible.

The next bi-weekly meeting of the Club will be held with Dr. R. C. Young Monday evening of next week.

ANGLO-SAXON CLUBS POST ORGANIZED AT COLLEGE

William and Mary Post No. 6, of the Anglo-Saxon Clubs of America, was reorganized October 10, at which time John Powell, world-famed pianist-composer, and founder of the Anglo-Saxon Clubs movement, and Oscar E. Shewmake, former Professor of Law in the College, were the principal speakers.

Mr. Shewmake spoke first, outlining briefly the principles upon which the organization was founded. He then introduced Mr. Powell, who spoke at length on the racial and historical background of the Clubs. He outlined the events in history bearing upon the importance of racial integrity, and, tracing his subject on through the ages since the days of the early Egyptians, spoke of the dangers now existing that would tend

W. & M. May Become A. A. U. W. Member

William and Mary has recently become interested in an organization which is attracting world-wide notice, the American Association of University Women. This national organization is composed of women graduates from about one hundred American colleges and universities whose degrees entitles them to membership. The Association was founded in 1882 for the purpose of uniting the alumnae of different institutions for practical educational work, for the collection and publication of information concerning education, and for the maintenance of higher standards of education in general. It endeavors to fulfil these purposes through the national organization and through the local branches.

Membership in the Association may be either corporate or individual. Women who have had at least one year of academic work in any of the colleges accredited by the Committee on Recognition are eligible to associate membership.

In 1818, the committee on International Relations in cooperation with the Federation of University Women of Great Britain, founded the International Federation of University Women. Great Britain, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, Holland, Italy, Spain, and the United States are already affiliated. The aim of the Federation is to promote international understanding by the closer association of women who, in different countries, are working for the educational betterment, and especially to promote international friendship among the young people of the world.

William and Mary has realized the importance of the work of the Association and is at present trying to enter its list of accredited colleges.

Guilford Defeated In One-Sided Game

In the first collegiate game on its own grounds the William and Mary eleven ran roughshod over the Guilford College team of North Carolina by a score of 74-0 last Saturday. Although the game was one-sided and drab at times, the crowd was aroused a number of times by the spectacular end runs and broken field running of the William and Mary backfield.

The Indians used only four plays in order that visiting scouts would not gain any information. The entire team showed marked improvement over the previous games. The line was strong on the defensive and made many holes for the W. & M. backs to go through, for gains of from twenty to twenty-five yards.

The showing made by the Indians bids ill for Trinity next Saturday, as they only beat Guilford 68-0 two weeks ago.

Matsu, Charles and Barnes repeatedly broke through for long gains around the ends while Marks and Cain had no trouble bucking the line for long gains. Goetz played good ball when substituted for Matsu. In the

(Continued on page 3)

Details of Tomorrow's Exercises

The Academic procession tomorrow will form according to the following schedule:

The procession will form in reverse order of seniority. The Freshman Class will form on the walk in front of the President's House; the Sophomore Class on walk from the Main Building to the Science Hall; the Junior Class on main walk between Main Building and the Boute-tourt statue; and the Senior Class on the Main walk east of the statue. The faculty will form on the walk between the Main Building and Brafferton, in the following order: Faculty, invited guests, members of the Board of Visitors, and speaker's party. Dr. William A. Hamilton will be the official Mace Bearer, and Geo. W. Reilly and Bailey L. Tucker color bearers. The officers of each class will act as marshals for their respective classes.

The procession will move promptly at 10:50, will enter Jefferson Hall by the north door, and will occupy seats as assigned. After the exercises, the procession will leave Jefferson Hall by the east door, in reverse order from that in which it entered.

The President, and those in charge of the exercises earnestly request all students who possibly can do so to remain at College tomorrow, and to take part in the procession.

(Continued on page 7)

Bacon or Shakespeare? Plans Discussed by Debate Council

The case is again in court—this time a new Baconian cipher is the evidence. Whether it proves that Francis Bacon wrote the Shakespearian plays does not much matter to any but the delving scholar. To the average person it is sufficient that we have the plays and that with popular priced books and drama they are within the reach of all.

Without doubt there is a distinct revival of interest in the works of Shakespeare, as we are accustomed to refer to these, the finest plays in the English language and among the finest of any language. Expensive and reasonably priced copies of these works find a fairly constant sale, and production of these plays are enjoying a marked and increasing popularity. No person who lays any claim to education or culture can be ignorant of Shakespearian works, for they rank with the Bible as a sine qua non of education, as an unchanging fundamental of that growing heritage which is transmitted from one generation to the next.

So, because these plays are common possessions of us all, the controversy at one time or other arrests our attention. We hear the Baconians contend that William Shakespeare could not have written the plays because they show a greater knowledge of ancient and contemporary literature than he, a poor itinerant actor and playwright, could have possessed.

Following the same line of argument, Shakespeare (or Bacon) is criticized because the plays in most cases have not original but borrowed plots. Well, why not? It detracts not a whit from the intrinsic merit of the play that traces of the plot may be found in divers sources. Plot is perhaps the least important factor in the greatness of the plays. Moreover, practically all that is important in literature is the product of preceding ages. Whether Bacon or Shakespeare did the assembling of plots and situations—or whether it was done by Christopher Marlowe, as Mark Twain humorously maintains—the job was well done, the masterpieces remain, and ours is the joy.

—Dearborn Independent.

Tennis Courts Will Soon Be Ready

Tennis at William and Mary is being looked on with more favor this year than ever before. Twelve new courts are being built and the old ones are being repaired. This offers a healthful amusement to a greater number of students who like tennis.

Although three of the four letter men of last year are not back in school, the outlook seems extremely bright because of the vast amount of new material. "Jonnie" Marshall, a last year's letter man, is back and several of the freshmen are showing up well. Doctor Robb is coaching this year's squad and predicts a successful season. Games are expected with all of the leading colleges in the State, and probably several trips will be made to play teams in other sections. A call has been issued to everyone who has any tennis ability and with their co-operation it is hoped to make this year's tennis team the best in the history of the College.

The Debate Council held its first meeting Wednesday night, October 10. The members of the Council are: A. J. Winder, President; C. E. Holladay, Secretary; J. M. Hord, Philomathean representative; T. C. Crawford, Phoenix representative; Dr. William A. Hamilton, Dr. John Garland Pollard, Dr. R. L. Morton, and Professor G. W. Spicer as faculty advisors.

General plans for the year's work in debating were discussed, and though no debates have been definitely scheduled, several challenges have been received and a good schedule is promised.

Preliminaries will be held on the third Saturday night in January, at which time the team will be selected which will represent the College this year. It is urged that every student College give his support to this activity.

Opening Dances Held In Jefferson Hall

The William and Mary College opening dances were held in Jefferson Hall, Thursday and Friday nights, October 11 and 12.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Garber-Davis Melodians who put out the "ole pep" in the regular Garber-Davis style. The hall was attractively decorated in orange and black streamers forming a roof composed of the College colors over the heads of the dancers.

Quite a number of Alumni and friends of the College were on hand for the occasion. Among them were the following: Stuart Sorg, Aubrey Aaron, Otto Lowe, Fred Goffigon, Thomas Evans, "Buddy" Green, "Giraffe" Stevens, "Pete" Hundley, Holmes Ginn, Fay Clint, Frank Hooker, Bill Ashburn, Connie Peterson, W. T. Burch, Lloyd Warren, Bill Love, Judd, "Happy" Cheney, "Dinty" Moore.

Quite a number of the visitors attended the football game on Saturday.

Your Good-bye

I kissed you good-bye as I kissed my own brother,
But your kiss was not like the kiss of that other;
And I made you a prayer as I kissed you good-bye
But never a prayer made you breathe such a sigh.

You looked once at me, your eyes seemed to hold me,
And I read in their depths what your lips had not told me;
Your hands clung to mine, you were loathe to let go,
Fingers touched fingers—our parting was slow.

You whispered my name, I breathed back your own—
Though Mister and Miss, there's a lot in the tone.
I kissed you good-bye as a brother, please Mister,
But the way you kissed me was not as a sister.

—Murray.

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NEWS OF SPORTS

BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS

In the Guilford game the Indian forwards showed a stone wall defense as well as a battering ram on the offensive. The backfield proved its stamina by being able to keep on its feet while doing considerable track work in football togs. Coach Tasker was taking no chance of allowing any scouts to get a line on our offensive, as he only used four plays. The team is somewhat handicapped in this respect by not having an enclosed field in which to carry on secret practice.

The coach's school which will be conducted by Knute Rockne next summer awakens a favorable response in the ranks of young men bent on coaching as a career. Three weeks of study of gridiron strategy, under the leadership of Notre Dame's noted mentor, should be helpful to those attending this school.

Coach Jones' Track Squad was cut to a slight extent this week, when several of his star sprinters answered Coach Tasker's call for fast men with which he hopes to construct an additional backfield.

The game at Rocky Mount tomorrow with Trinity should prove one of the best on the Indian schedule. It ranks second only to the Thanksgiving contest. Since we began including Trinity on our schedule, two years ago, we have romped off with a victory each time, although by slight margins. Trinity usually has a light but fast and hard-fighting team.

The Indians were able to accomplish what the strong team from Alabama University could not, namely, to score on the great Syracuse eleven.

The students are to be congratulated on the way in which they responded to Coach Tasker's appeal for more men to come out for football. At the present time 71 men are in uniform. There are still more who should be out, and it is hoped they will go out without further delay.

Next Saturday Coach Tasker will have three teams representing the College in inter-scholastic games. The Varsity team meets Randolph-Macon here, while games are pending for the Scrubs and the Freshmen.

Football Schedule and Scores

Date	Team	Place	W. & M.--Op.
Sept. 22	Norfolk Fire Dept.	Home	21 0
Sept. 29	U. S. Naval Academy	Annapolis	10 39
Oct. 6	Syracuse University	Syracuse, N. Y.	3 61
Oct. 13	Guilford College	Home	74 0
Oct. 20	Trinity College	Rocky Mount, N. C.	
Oct. 27	Randolph-Macon College	Home	
Nov. 3	Hampden-Sidney College	Norfolk	
Nov. 10	Univ. of Delaware	Home	
Nov. 17	Roanoke College	Roanoke	
Nov. 29	Richmond University	Richmond	

GUILFORD DEFEATED IN ONE-SIDED GAME

(Continued from page 1)

line J. Todd, House and Chalkley did excellent work. Chalkley was injured but he is expected to be in shape for the game with Trinity next Saturday at Rocky Mount. Captain McBane and Smith played well for Guilford.

W. & M.	Position	Guilford
Chalkley	L. E.	C. McBane
Elliott	L. T.	Neese
Parsons	L. G.	Lassiter
J. Todd (C)	C.	Hammond
House	R. G.	Harrell
Young	R. T.	Herring
L. Todd	R. E.	Smith
Matsu	R. E. (C)	E. McBane
Barnes	L. H.	Thomas
Marks	F. B.	Woody
Charles	R. H.	English

Score by quarters:

W. & M.	19	13	21	21
Guilford	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Matsu (2), Charles (4), Barnes (3), Marks (1), Goetz

(1). Goals after touchdown—Matsu, 3 by dropkick, 1 from placement; Charles, 4 by dropkick. Substitutions: William and Mary—Jordan for Chalkley, Merrell for Jordan, Hines for Elliott, Fletcher for Parsons, Keister for House, Fitzhugh for Young, Goetz for Matsu, Cain for Marks, Marks for Cain, Hastings for Charles. Guilford—Knight for Thomas, Lindley for Neese, Richardson for Lindley, Pate for C. McBane, Pate for Knight, C. McBane for Pate, Warwick for Hammond, Hammond for Warwick, Neese for Smith. Referee—Stoney (South Carolina). Umpire—Drewry (V. M. I.). Head linesman—Harwood, (W. & M.). Time of periods—12 minutes.

Yezdikhast Empire Have New Members

The Eta Alpha Fraternity (Yezdikhast Empire), announces the initiation of the following men: J. D. Crigler, Harold Miller, W. F. Lawson, C. J. Kyle, R. E. Kyle and O. U. Spraker.

Generals To Play Three State Teams

Next Three Saturdays Will Find W. & L. Fighting Virginia Teams for Honors

With the final out of State game disposed of for the present month, the Fighting Generals will be seen in action on the Old Dominion soil for the next three Saturdays. St. Johns College comes to Wilson Field for an engagement this week-end, then following that is the annual tilt with Virginia Tech at Lynchburg. Always a dangerous foe, the Blacksburg eleven promises to be even more so this year, and with the Generals presenting a greatly strengthened line-up over that which suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of V. P. I. last year, the 1923 classic should surpass in interest and enthusiasm all previous meetings of the two institutions.

Lynchburg, again the scene of the conflict, will on October 27, entertain one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a gridiron clash in Virginia. While the game this week-end is not being overlooked, the real goal of the Generals, following the Kentucky game is that with the Maroon and Orange. Coach DeHart is priming his eleven for the contest, and from advanced reports coming from the Gobblers, it will take a super brand of football to defeat the Cabbage machine. Realizing that, the White and Blue will bend every effort toward reversing last season's result, when a battered W. and L. team was forced to taste defeat at the hands of the Tech eleven for the first time in ten years.

Arrangements have already been made for a special train carrying the entire student body, as well as a score of townspeople to the Hilly City, while advance reports indicate that ticket sales will eclipse all previous records for a Generals-Gobbler's contest. Alumni of both institutions are manifesting greater interest in the game than ever before, and as the time draws near, local enthusiasm, centers as never before on this battle. When Ben Cabbage and his Techmen engages "Jimmy" deHart and his Fighting Generals at Lynchburg, October 27, those fortunate enough to see the clash are sure to be treated to a rare exhibition of gridiron tactics.

Peebles Qualifies For Local Practice

P. P. Peebles, a law student at the College, appeared before the Circuit Court of James City County recently and qualified for the practice of law in that court. Peebles, in spite of the fact that he passed the State Bar in June, is continuing his studies here. It is understood that he will go before the Supreme Court of Virginia in the near future and qualify there, also.

Indians and Trinity To Clash Tomorrow

After romping over the Guilford eleven last Saturday to the tune of 74-0, the Indian warriors are pointing to the game with the Trinity "Blue Devils" in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, tomorrow, with the expectancy of a real grid battle.

The North Carolina aggregation has been going unusually strong this season, and their string of decisive victories indicate that William and Mary will have no easy time disposing of them.

Trinity started the season with a fine get-a-way by frailing Guilford College with a 63-0 score. The Carolinians then duplicated their first feat by allowing Randolph-Macon only one first down, winning their second decisive victory by the score of 54-0. Trinity's first and only defeat was sustained at the hands of the strong Carolina eleven, the South Atlantic champions of last season, who only succeeded in scoring two touch-downs against the Methodists.

Trinity is exceptionally good in long runs and swift tackling. They have a powerful scoring machine and a scrappy defensive.

The Indian grid men left here yesterday afternoon at two o'clock for Rocky Mount, with the determination to repeat their last year's victory over Trinity by a still greater margin.

BAPTIST PARSONAGE BEING PREPARED FOR OCCUPANT

The Baptist parsonage, which has been unoccupied since Dr. Blocker left Williamsburg, is being thoroughly renovated and put in first-class order for the new pastor, the Rev. Patrick Denison and family. A new feature will be the steam heating plant which is now being installed. Miss Geneva Mullen and Mrs. R. T. Casey are acting as a committee for the church in supervising the repairs and the changes that are being made.

The Rev. Denison already has arrived and conducted the Wednesday night prayer meeting.

OUR OPPONENTS' SCORES

Navy, 27; W. Va. Wesleyan, 7. Syracuse, 23; Alabama U., 0. Guilford, 0; W. & M., 74. Trinity, 6; U. N. C., 14. Randolph-Macon, 0; Catholic University, 27. Hampden-Sidney, 19; U. T. Seminary, 9. University of Delaware, 14; Ersinus, 7. Roanoke, 6; V. M. I., 27. Richmond University, 0; Maryland, 23.

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OCTOBER 19, 1923.

THE EDUCATIONAL LIMIT

Dr. Meikeljohn's question, "To whom are we responsible?" has aroused much debate. The subject recalls past years when teachers were held accountable to various patrons for their results. Formerly the church, the trustees, the alumni, the public of the State, controlled instruction. Now, college professors not only deny obligations to these institutions, but also to the parents and to the students themselves. Dr. Meikeljohn tactfully reduces the problem by the fine distinction between being responsible for and being responsible to. He eliminates the indebtedness to self alone, declaring it "the answer of stark and blatant individualism." This answer involves a dual responsibility, first, to other students and scholars, and second, to the truth itself which all are seeking.

However, to acknowledge any responsibility is to recognize limits. If faculties have successfully rebelled against these artificial relationships, why should they be responsible to any one? Naturally they appreciate and sympathize with their fellow students, but the most progressive would be paralyzed by the responsive policy. Education is too comprehensive to rate specialized standards of value, and no two students can be responsible to each other for exactly the same object. Interpretations of the intangible ideals are never analogous. Dr. Meikeljohn advances a plausible solution in responsibility to truth itself, which should be education's sole limitation.

The Senior Law Class at Washington and Lee University has recently voted unanimously to revive the old custom of wearing canes. A cane adds dignity to any person who carries it, and there is no apparent reason why Seniors of this Institution should not look favorably upon a revival of the custom here. It was the custom once; to make it so again would give to the Seniors a deserved mark of distinction.

No better spirit of loyalty to the College could be exhibited than for the students to remain in town tomorrow—as many of them as possibly can do so, and take part in the procession and exercises in honor of the birthday of Sir Christopher Wren, the great English architect, who designed our Main Building. So far as is known, it will be the first celebration in honor of Wren ever held in America, and its success depends largely upon the support given it by the students.

After Supper Hops Are Quite the Stuff

You've never really danced at William and Mary until you participate in one of those after-supper jubilees in Jefferson Hall. Every night, except Sunday, the girls rush from the dining hall to enjoy some dancing in the gym till 7:30. Boys who contemplate social hour privileges are defeated by the invincible competition of co-ed dances, and deserted they stand on the balcony enviously observing the dancers.

Whoever says that the girls at William and Mary are snobbish would admit themselves mistaken after such tests as these popular dances. Everyone dances with everyone else. Those who do not lead never hesitate to request being led by competent partners. Some are satisfied to even promenade in pace with favorite current music. It really makes little difference whether you are an experienced leader or follower, because you have a good time, notwithstanding.

Some night go in the gym and you'll know what I mean. It won't be long before you'll be seized and whirled away to the tune of a captivating fox-trot. Soon you'll be singing, conversing, trading dances, and realizing how much fun it all is. Then you'll recognize that you're becoming a part of this wonderful process of distributing congeniality. The next night and ever after you will join the after-supper parade which swarms to the informal soirees in Jefferson Hall; and your voice will be detected in the chorus of that inevitable echo—"Oh, I had the best time."

Clayton-Grimes Club Will Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club tonight at 7 o'clock in the Physics Lecture Room, Science Hall. An interesting program has been planned and some rare specimens of fossils in amber will be on exhibit.

All regular members of the Club, and any others who are particularly interested in biology, are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Did You Know:

That Miss Billie Gates, who represented "Miss Richmond" in the Atlantic City Beauty Contest last summer was one of the visiting girls at the Opening Dances here last week

That Kappa Kappa Gamma was fifty-three years old last Saturday

That more than one-third of the student body at William and Mary is pledged to teach two years in the public schools of Virginia?

That tomorrow's celebration is thought to be the only one ever held in America in honor of the birthday of Sir Christopher Wren?

Thirteen Club Host At Dinner Party

The Thirteen Club gave a dinner party at the Pocahontas Tea Room last Friday evening, introducing the Club's three initiates, Russell Stuart, Harry Wilkins and Maxwellton Bridges.

The party was featured by several interesting short talks, mostly in a humorous strain.

Among the Alumni present were Messrs. Stuart Sorg, "Gi" Stephens, "Pete" Hundley, "Bob" Wallace and "Susie" Bland.

The party was composed of the following:

Robert P. Wallace with Miss Winifred Gray.

Flicky Harwood with Ted Dalton's girl.

Russell Stuart with Miss Polly Henderson.

Maxwelton Bridges with Tightly Moore's girl.

"Intermission" Chandler with Miss Frances Gibbons.

"Ted" Dalton with Miss Celeste Nash.

J. O. Faison, Jr., with Miss Nancy Pretlow.

Whitten Hastings with Miss Victrola Isley.

"Tac" Cooke with Miss Gay Bur-russ.

Henry Moncure with Miss Amelia Walker.

"Pete" Hundley with Miss Boo-oo Jacobs.

Harry Wilkins with Miss Myree Hutchings.

FINE BRONZE TABLET IS PLACED IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Luiga Carnovale, a distinguished American of Italian birth, residing in Chicago, has provided the means of erecting a handsome bronze tablet to the memory of Charles Bellini, who was appointed professor of modern languages in 1779, in the College.

Professor Bellini was the first occupant of a chair of modern languages in the United States. He was a native of Italy, and was a friend of Jefferson. The tablet not only commemorates Bellini, but also the establishment of the department over which he presided.

The handsome tablet will be placed in the College chapel and probably will be unveiled December 4, the day preceding the annual Phi Beta Kappa celebration. An interesting program will be provided for the occasion and it is expected that a number of notable people will be present.

JUDGE FEIDELSON TALKS TO STUDENTS AT WEEKLY RALLY

Each week the students of the College hold a big rally, and usually an address is given by some good speaker. Tuesday night several hundred students assembled at Jefferson Hall for the regular weekly rally and they were given a talk by Judge C. N. Feidelson. The judge is rated an excellent speaker. He possesses a wide range of information and is capable of discussing in an able manner any topic of current interest.

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Among Our Exchanges

The University of Virginia Band and the Glee Club are making good progress. The Band will play at all home games this season.

"The Cadet" is a well gotten up paper. The "Sons of V. M. I." column is particularly good.

Washington and Lee announces that "the 1923-24 Mink will differ from its predecessors in that it will have a tone of genuine humour backed by real literary ability instead of the old flapper roll-your-own idea."

"The Blue and Grey" of Hood College, Maryland, has well written news stories and good departments. Unlike that of most college papers, its scope is not limited to the campus alone.

According to the "Old Gold and Black," Wake Forest College will be allotted nearly three million dollars during five years following the close of the seventy-five million campaign that is now being carried on by the Baptist Church.

Roanoke College has already scheduled two debates, one of which will be with William and Mary some time in April.

During the past two weeks, John Powell, the nationally known composer and pianist, has organized posts of the Anglo-Saxon Clubs at V. M. I. and Washington and Lee. The purpose of the Club is to keep the races distinct, particularly the negroid and Caucasian. A chapter was organized at William and Mary last spring.

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INDIAN SPASMS

Professor (to Chemistry class): "I can't blame you for looking at your watch while I am lecturing, but I do object to your holding it to your ear to make sure it hasn't stopped running."
—Selected.

When dancing's done away with
When girls have lost their looks,
When dresses short no more are worn,
Then—I will turn to books.
—Exchange.

A Bird's Eye View

Jim: "Here's a snapshot of my girl at the beach."

Jam: "Snapshot! Boy, I'd call it an exposure."
—Davidsonian.

"What would you call the president of a gambler's association?"

"Vice-president, of course."
—Exchange.

The car stopped with a sudden lurch. Tough Gent: "—that motor-man. Wotinell does he think this is—a freight train. Blankety—?—?—Blank."

Young Thing: "Sir, I demand an apology."

Tough Gent: "So do I, Miss, an' if he does it again we'll both get off."
—Exchange.

John did not come straight home. Hence he did not come home straight. The towering form of his wife loomed above him as his stumbling, shoeless feet sought the steps.

"Drunk again," she said caustically. "Hooray, m'dear," he replied cheerfully. "So'm I."
—Sun Dial.

She: "The only men I kiss are my brothers."

He: "What lodge do you belong to?"
—Awgwan.

If education makes a person refined, why is a college course?"
—Jester.

DATES

A three-faced proposition
Is the title we bequeath them
For they are found in histories,
On trees, and underneath them.

The kind that troubles us the least
Is succently sweet
(No, we don't mean that kind at all
We mean the kind you eat.)

The kind that comes in history
Makes many a good man flunk.
The date of Cleopatra's death
And homiogenous junk.

The best and last kind, so they say,
Is deadliest to you,
For it combines the properties
Of both the other two.
—M. B. V.

Daily wireless service is given by the department of physics of the University of Wisconsin for the benefit of farmers and amateur operators. It includes market reports, weather forecasts, special lectures, musical concerts, and reports of athletic events.

Bill: "I hear Sam was kicked off the squad."

Jack: "How so?"

Bill: "He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."
—Ledger-Dispatch.

Sam asked his boss for a horse and buggy to take his girl to church.

"Does your girl love you, Sam?" his boss asked.

"I dunno if she do, boss; but she do lak she do."
—Virginian Pilot.

It's easy to smile
When your "date" is alone,
And there's never a bothering sound;
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When her family sticks around. —M.

PUT-IN-CREEK

I'd love to be a child again
And live by Put-In-Creek,
And feel the breezes blowing
That put roses in my cheek.
I'd love to go a-grudgeoning
In an old flat-bottom boat,
Or net up crabs—big and fat
At the end of the wooden float.
I'd love to feel the hot sun
That turns hair brown to red,
A-shining down with all his might
On my tousled curly head.
I'd love to make dirt pies again
Out by the kitchen door,
Or hide and seek beneath the house,
I'd not deem myself poor.
And should I have another life,
This blessing I would seek,
To be a child forever, then—
And live by Put-In-Creek.
—Murray.

ANOTHER IF

To lend anything we have
We don't object a bit;
If you will only bring it back
When you are through with it.

Last year I lent some scissors,
Two pairs, both sharp and stout,
Since when I've simply been obliged
To let my hair grow out.

On Saturdays the dances
Last far into the night.
Then: "Have you any matches
And a candle I may light?"

I watch my box of matches
Departing, and I sigh,
And when I want some matches next
I trot down town and buy.

"Who has some silver slippers?
Well, yes, I've been in there.
She's not at home. But I believe
I'll take them. She won't care."

"I'll bring them back tomorrow;
She can't mind just one night."
I think: "I'm glad my evening dress
Was safely out of sight."

"My dear, have you a case knife?
I've got to cut some bread.
Oh, thanks! Stroll up to Mabel's
room
She's having quite a spread."

I thank her for her kindness,
(She knows I won't be there),
And that she'll bring my case knife
home
Is all I really care.

Now if you feel as I do
These lines—the final four—
Just clip them out and get some glue
And stick them on your door.

To lend anything we have
We don't object a bit;
If you will only bring it back
When you are through with it.
—Anonymous.

New Greek Pledge

Virginia Beta Chapter, Alpha Phi Epsilon, announces the pledging of Claude M. Richmond.

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Many Marriages Among Alumni

Marriages of interest to the College are:

Miss Sue Ruffin and Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, whose wedding took place recently in historic Westover Church. Dr. Tyler is President Emeritus of William and Mary.

Louise Waters to Thomas B. Butler, June 27, 1923. Miss Waters was a student here during 1920-21.

Jessie Dugger to Thomas R. Whitten, '22, July 28, 1923.

Alice Waldron to Ben M. Woolsey, '21, May 11, 1923.

Thelma Conley, who was a student here in 1920, to Wallace Coleman, August 3, 1923.

Mary L. Claud to Hugh White, '17, August 16, 1923.

Ruth Guyer to W. D. Peake, September 7, 1923. Mr. Peak graduated in 1921.

Frances Lee to Dr. Mortimer H. Williams, '16, September 8, 1923.

Belle Donahue to Robert C. Harper, September 12, 1923. Mr. Harper was a student here in 1921-22.

Kathleen Stone and A. Z. Williams were married June 23, 1923. They are teaching in Jessup, Georgia, where Mr. Williams is principal of the high school.

Inger Scheie, '21, to John C. Vaughn, September 16, 1923.

Madeline Blakey to Alan Street, August 18, 1923. Miss Blakey was a member of the class of 1922.

Gladys Shaw to William Taylor, who was here in 1921-22.

Ruth Pilcher to L. C. Harrison. Mr. Harrison graduated in 1922 and Miss Pilcher was a student here in 1921-22.

Mabel Brooks to Herbert S. Fentress, October 6, 1923.

Elise Charles to W. W. Rangeley.

Anyone who knows of other marriages of interest to the College please notify one of the editors.

Students who have married each other are:

Ruth Pilcher and "Red" Harrison.
Watson Copeland and Maud Cheatham.

R. H. Owen and Mabel Murphy.

Carey Stebbins and Julian Lake.

Edna Reid and Ernest Deitz.

A. Z. Williams and Kate Stone.

Walter Chisholm and Lucille Brown.

E. & C. A. Opens It Campaign of Season

The first meeting of the E. and C. A., of which Mrs. E. G. Swem is president, and Mrs. R. C. Young, secretary, was held Tuesday afternoon at the public library. This meeting marks the beginning of the activities of the Society for the season. A special feature of the occasion was an address given by P. T. Blinton, of Richmond, on the work being done in connection with Near East Relief. Mr. Blinton was accompanied by his wife.

Local officials of the Near East Relief were congratulated upon the work already done by them, and informed of the need of continued activity along the same line.

Various other matters, some of them of more than usual importance, were brought forward for discussion. Committees were appointed to look

after certain interests that were thought to be in need of immediate attention, but the work outlined for these committees is not yet ready for public announcement.

Great interest in the work of the society was manifested by all who attended the meeting, and it is believed that much more good to the community will be accomplished in the future than has been done in the past. The members of the organization are thoroughly alive to the need of betterment in some conditions which affect the welfare of the community and they are fully determined that whatever influence they possess will be used in an intelligent and forceful manner.

100 R. R. Cars Will Bring Giant Circus

Arriving aboard 100 double-length railroad cars forming trains more than one and one-third miles long, and made even greater than in 1922 by the addition of many big, new foreign acts, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined will exhibit at Richmond, Monday, November 5.

Those who read the daily papers or keep in touch with the movie news-reels need not be reminded of the shipload of acts and animals recently imported by the Greatest Show on Earth. The remarkable cargo included two companies of baby elephants and are now joined with the forty adults of the mammoth herd. There were also 100 more performing horses accompanied by Europe's great trainer, and many wild animals, some of which have been added to the scores upon scores of trained jungle beasts, while others have become part of the marvelous menagerie.

More than a million persons saw the mammoth new circus of 1923 during the weeks that it exhibited in Madison Square Garden, New York. Now this marvelous exhibition is touring the country aboard five great trains. It is a third bigger than the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey show of last season. It is ten times larger than any other circus now on tour.

Big as is this wonder circus of 1923—with its more than thirty trained wild animal displays in steel arenas, fully 200 wonderfully schooled horses, 700 men and women performers, 100 clowns, and scores of features—the price of admission is no more than before. And though the trained animal numbers and the immense horse show were circuses in themselves while touring Europe, they are not offered as separate attractions by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows. Instead all are on one gigantic program. Everything is in one mammoth main tent. One ticket admits to all these and to the tremendous double menagerie. There are more than a thousand animals in the zoo of this circus and these include entire families of hippopotami and giraffes. Another remarkable zoological feature is an armored rhinoceros, the only one known to exist

EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Governor E. Lee Trinkle has issued a proclamation calling on the people

of Williamsburg and other Virginia cities to observe the week of November 18-24 as Education Week. The proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has proclaimed the week, November 18 to 24, 1923, as Education Week, the United States Bureau of Education, the American Legion and the National Education Association will all join in the promotion of this special week set aside for the consideration of educational problems, and

WHEREAS, there is no more pressing and imperative question before the people of Virginia today than improved educational facilities for their children, the progress which the public schools have made in recent years speaks very eloquently of the desire and the determination of the people of this State to maintain a highly efficient school system. There are many important educational problems

which demand most thoughtful and cautious attention. It would appear that a week devoted by the people of this State to the consideration of these problems primarily, must result in much good.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, E. Lee Trinkle, Governor of Virginia, do declare that the week, November 18 to 24, inclusive, is fixed as Education Week, and I sincerely trust that this period may be dedicated primarily to the promotion of our educational interests.

Given under my hand and under the Lesser Seal of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this tenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three and in the one hundredth and forty-eighth year of the Commonwealth.

(Signed) E. LEE TRINKLE,
Governor of Virginia.

B. O. James,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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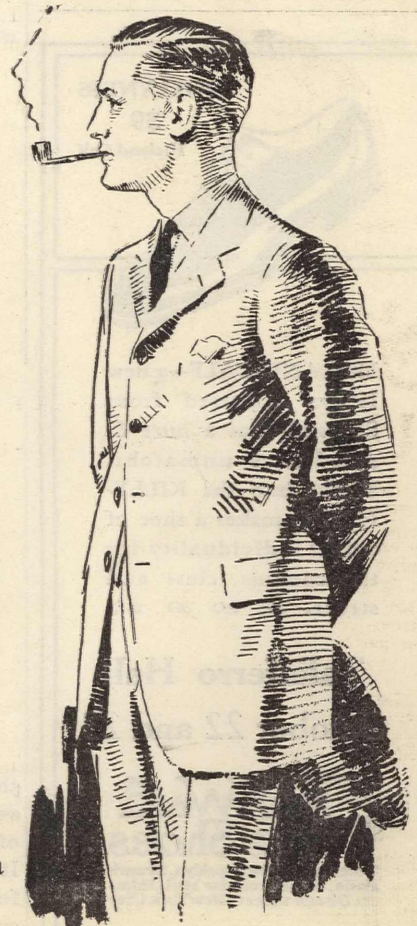
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Social Happenings Among Sororities

The Chi Omega fraternity gave a welsh rarebit supper in their rooms Wednesday evening, October 10.

* * *

The Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity entertained with a box supper Tuesday night at the Old Debtors' Prison.

* * *

The Delta Phi Kappa fraternity were hostesses at a picnic supper on the grounds of Bassett Hall Wednesday night, October 10.

* * *

The Iota Mu Pi fraternity served tea to its guests Thursday afternoon, October 11, in the home of Mrs. Paul A. Warren.

The Iota Mu Pi fraternity gave a lake party Wednesday afternoon at Lake Matoaka.

ANGLO-SAXON CLUBS POST ORGANIZED AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

ted who are physically and mentally capable of becoming true Americans, and revision of existing statutes to prevent the intermingling of the white and black races.

At the conclusion of Mr. Powell's address, the work of organization was completed, and the following officers were elected: Larry Green, President; Dr. Paul A. Warren, Associate Professor of Biology, Vice-President; E. Welford Brauer, Secretary.

The State Convention of the Clubs was held in Richmond last Saturday, and the William and Mary Post was represented by Reginald Kenny.

The membership of the Club is still small, and it is hoped that as many as feel inclined to do so will become members. There are no restrictions upon membership other than those which may be inferred from a reading of the purposes of the organization.

Number of W. & M. Men at Medical College

More than one-third of the students in the School of Pharmacy of the Medical College of Virginia for the session 1923-24 in addition to high school requirements for matriculation, have attended the academic colleges of Virginia or the adjoining States, according to a letter received from Wortley F. Rudd, Dean of the School. William and Mary College is represented in the present student body by the following students:

(Junior)

William B. Ashburn, South Norfolk, Va.

John P. Coley, Gate City, Va.

Meyer H. Goldstein, Portsmouth, Va.

H. L. Lester, Portsmouth, Va.

W. M. Purdue, Pearisburg, Va.

(Senior)

D. W. McGuire, North Tazewell, Va.

D. J. Shea, Jr., Phoebus, Va.

Discovers Rare Picture of Poe

The only picture of Poe taken immediately following the publication of "The Raven," in the New York "Mirror," in 1845, when he was the most talked-of literary man in America, has recently been discovered by Professor E. M. Gwathmey, of the College of William and Mary, among the papers of John Pendleton Kennedy, who was an early friend of Poe, and is reproduced for the first time in the October issue of the "International Book Review," with an explanatory sketch by J. H. Whitty, President of the Poe Shrine.

This is a deguerreotype portrait made by M. B. Brady, of New York, who in 1845 stood at the head of the craft. Poe was accompanied to the Brady gallery by his friend, W. Ross Wallace. The daguerreotype, however, soon passed into the hands of the well-known photographers, E. and H. T. Anthony, whose gallery stood for many years at 501 Broadway, and was prominently displayed in the firm's windows for many years as from "Brady's national portrait gallery."

"When the Anthony gallery went out of existence," Mr. Whitty states, "both the negative and the picture of Poe disappeared. Ever since until now they have strangely eluded the search of Poe's biographers." In reference to the tragic lines of the newly-discovered portrait, Mr. Whitty says: "Those who knew Poe best in 1845 have told how the success of 'The Raven' at that time made him a literary lion, adding that while a melancholy look lingered about his face, the pleasant smile of earlier days still flitted across his features frequently, along with a peculiar curling of the upper lip, which is now to be detected only in the portrait shown here."

An oil portrait of Poe, attributed to Rembrandt Peale, though unsigned, was recently reported in the London Times and the London Telegraph. This portrait is said to be on its way to America, and investigations will be made here by Poe students of its authenticity.

Williamsburg To Toano Is Ready

Another Link In Capital to the Coast
Highway Completed, Is
Announcement

By the end of the week one more link of the Richmond-Newport News, or coast to capital highway, will have been completed; the link in question being an eight-mile stretch between Williamsburg and Toano. As soon as the usual three weeks for the proper setting of the concrete has elapsed the new road will be opened to traffic.

Despite setbacks occasioned by the shortage of cars with consequent shortage of materials, other links on the highway, it is declared, are steadily nearing completion, among them that of 4.03 miles of eighteen-foot concrete from Toano to Diascund creek, which is said to be now considerably over half completed.

Work is also progressing on 11.06 miles of eighteen-foot concrete roadway from Diascund creek to Providence Forge, and it is expected that work will soon be under way on the Providence Forge to Bottoms Bridge project of 10.7 miles of gravel highway and the Bottoms Bridge to Seven Pines project of five miles of eighteen-foot concrete roadway.

The Richmond-Newport News highway is said to be in fairly good condition all the way at present, dust being the main trouble. The highway is expected to be completed by next summer. The Richmond-Norfolk road, via Petersburg and Suffolk, is also expected to be completed by next summer.

It is expected that the State Highway Commission in a short time will ask for bids for the construction of Route 27 from Norfolk to the North Carolina line to connect with improved roads to Elizabeth City and other sections of Eastern North Carolina. The surveys for the route were completed last week by the engineers for the Norfolk county road board.

MRS. HOKE ENTER- TAINS WIVES OF NEW PROFESSORS

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. K. J. Hoke, wife of the dean of William and Mary College, opened the social season of Williamsburg with a brilliant reception given in honor of the wives of of incoming professors of the College and to several women who are recent additions to the faculty. The honor guests were: Mesdames Krebs, Tasker and Castenada, and Misses Carey, Weeks and Hatcher.

The charming home of the hostess was beautifully decorated with masses of pink and white cosmos and illuminated by the soft glow of cathedral candles. Music was furnished by a stringed orchestra concealed by a screen of palms.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mesdames J. T. Christian, W. A. Montgomery, W. E. Etheridge, E. M. Lee, and her house guests, Mrs. H. B. Rufty, of Richmond, and Mrs. Howard Bowen, of Newport News. Tea was poured by Mrs. J. Lesslie Hall and Mrs. L. Wynne Roberts, assisted by a bevy of the younger debutantes. Scores of callers enjoyed the hospitality of the delightful occasion.

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Attractions at the Palace Theatre Next Week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Alice Brady in
"The Snow Bride"

"The Snow Bride," a story of a stout-hearted girl's fight for happiness in a land where big-hearted, big-fisted men usually hold the spotlight for bravery. A vivid tale of the snow-swept North with thrills, romance and mystery.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Clara Kimball Young in
"The Woman of Bronze"

In "The Woman of Bronze," Miss Young plays the role of a sculptor's wife who sees the love that should have been hers, lavished on another woman. It is a photoplay that plays on all the strings of human emotion.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Betty Compson in
"The Woman With Four Faces"

A so-called crook melodramatic picture, "The Woman With Four Faces," featuring Betty Compson and Richard Dix is a picture of more than average interest. It is a picture depicting life as it is in the underworld of a great city, and in the love of a district attorney for the woman who is a crook as the result of training only, but who has a heart of gold.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

OCTOBER 25 and 26

Gloria Swanson in
"Prodigal Daughters"

See the modern jazz mad girl at her dizziest pace. See the riotous revels the mid-night bathing party. See Gloria's flashiest love-drama with Theodore Roberts, an Vera Reynolds, a Richmond, Virginia, girl in the cast.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Frank Mayo in
"The Bolted Door"

SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN
DAY TO BE CELE-
BRATED TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

King William's Hampton Palace. It was natural that he should manifest a great deal of interest in a venture fostered by the Church of England and by the throne.

Cass Gilbert, who will be the principal speaker, has made a study of the works of Sir Christopher Wren, and is an authority on his works. He is perhaps the best known architect of today, and was the designer of the Woolworth Building in New York.

Mr. Gilbert will be accompanied to Williamsburg by his daughters and by Dr. Albert Shaw, Editor of the American Review of Reviews.

Wings Clipped But Still They Quack

The Ducs' wings have been clipped and they're beginning to register some understanding. Until a few weeks ago they took for granted life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Little did they dream that they were doomed to the lowest degree of a most rigid caste system and subject to tyrannous oppression.

An initial decree forced the boys to don jockey caps of orange and black and to attend a meeting where the Duc rules were announced. The girls received visits from "big sisters" who smiled mysteriously as they offered assistance to their ignorant proteges. Even before any of them even had time to criticize their rooms and request a change of room-mates they were summoned into the Main Building to spend the day arranging courses of study. They spoke nonchalantly of "Duc English" as if it were a trifle compared to the slow progression to Colonel Lane's desk, where the hands of the receivers receive.

Two duc receptions revived their drooping spirits. They were in full possession of the gym, and exulted in their exclusive parties, looking triumphantly at the balcony hangers. Not in vain did they induce the envy from their audience. The older boys' eyes centered on the attractive duc-cesses, and they decided that duc possibilities were plenty good. The old girls apprehended danger of being back numbers, etc., and convened to solve the problem. A system of girls' duc rules were inaugurated which ably met the crisis. The most devilish rule requiring them to expose those appendages—ears—which people had forgotten girls ever had, resulted disastrously. Hans Christian Anderson's Ugly Duckling was not in it compared to these. And what was worse a picture of the entire student body was taken that day.

Now the ducs are on the gallop sure enough. They must memorize those little black hand-books. They are ordered to do this and not to do that. The burden of the worst of everything weighs on their weary shoulders. Supreme Court was the next formidable encounter, where Habeas Corpus, trial by jury, and all those things didn't mean a thing. It's mean sport, but ducts are game.

Reynolds to Give Pipe Organ Work

The study of the pipe organ and pipe organ music is one that is both intensely interesting and broadening to the students of music. The construction of the organ, tone blending, manipulation of pedal keys, and the "organ touch," are some of the many fascinating studies undertaken in pipe organ work.

Any student desiring to take up the study of the pipe organ should make arrangements with M. B. Reynolds, student instructor and organist of the First Baptist Church. He will be glad to interview any interested students, either by appointment or after any regular church service. College credit is given for this work.

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